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Wartburg walks for a cure

by Sarah Speltz
Editor

Wartburg students and Waverly community members came together Saturday to fight cystic fibrosis (CF).

As part of the annual Great Strides Walk for a Cure, 29 walkers raised over 1,400 dollars to help fund research for a cure to CF.

The Walk started at 9 a.m. from Waverly-Shell Rock High School and wove a scenic ten kilometer (6.2 mile) path throughout Waverly.

Great Strides is a nation-wide event, usually held in May. It is part of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's on-going efforts to find a cure for over 30,000 Americans with CF.

This year was the first time Wartburg students organized the event. Senior Diana Busch and sophomore Sarah Speltz, volunteer coordinator and office manager for the Volunteer Action Center, co-chaired the walkathon.

"I was nervous because I had never even been here before for the Walk," Busch said. "I had never had any involvement in the Walk, and there was no help from the people who had done it before."

Members of Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and Student Health Awareness Committee (SHAC) volunteered to help with refreshments.

Included in the Great Strides participants were members of the Tim Fischer family. Kaylee Fischer, who celebrated her birthday Saturday, has CF.

"Meeting and talking with Kaylee [Fischer] and her family ... reminded me why we are doing this," Busch said.

In addition to the many individual Wartburg students who trekked the 10k route, members of Bret Billet's May Term class were also involved, and Billet walked with his family.

"I thought it was great that Dr. Billet's class was there," said Busch. "it just helped to make people more aware."

Sarah Speltz/TRUMPET

MAKING STRIDES—Cody Fischer, Brandon Billet, Tim Fischer and Bret Billet of Waverly participate in the Great Strides Walkathon.

CAB elects 1999 representatives

by Amy Wieland
Staff Writer

There is a new look for Wartburg's 1999 Campus Activities Board.

New representatives were elected to provide new ideas for Wartburg students and get CAB off to a fresh start.

The new representatives include sophomore president Dave Lindner and vice-president Luke Harms.

Derek Pine, Andrea Rohne and Jermaine Johnson were also elected to be part of the Large Event Staff.

It is the job of the people on these committees to organize big events such as contacting bands to perform, getting other students to participate in CAB or getting dances organized for the students.

Lisa Kidd is also helping with the CAB committee as the director.

Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

FRESH FACES—Luke Harms, Dave Lindner (top row), Andrea Rohne, Lisa Kidd and Derek Pine.

The committee met Thursday night to begin brainstorming, as well as planning upcoming events that will be happening in the future. There are no definite plans as of now, but members are in the process of planning a lot of activities for Wartburg to get involved in throughout the year ahead.

Campus briefs

FCA Cookout

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will host an end of the year cookout May 18 at 7 p.m. behind the manors. Anyone interested should contact Jeff Beck at beckj@wartburg.edu before Tuesday.

Fasting Dollars

Remember signing away your evening meal Thursday, March 25? A total of 2,550 dollars was raised through this Wartburg Student Health Center and Cultural Awareness Organization sponsored fund-raiser to increase awareness concerning AIDS. The money will be divided equally between Camp Hearland in Cudahy, Wisc., a non-profit organization dedicated to helping children affected by or infected with HIV/AIDS, and North Iowa AIDS Hospice in Mason City.

Campus Flower Planting

President Ohle is planning a campus tree, shrub and flower planting Tuesday, May 18 at 2 p.m. There will be an ice-cream social following. Interested students should contact Sarah Speltz at speltzs@wartburg.edu by Friday.

Wartburg takes students off campus for May Term

by Cari White
Copy Editor

May Term is a time for relaxation and fun, but for some students it is also a time for travel. According to the Registrar's office records, 344 students and 16 faculty members are studying off-campus for May Term 1999. Many classes are offered with a large range of study areas and topics.

Currently, 26 students are participating in a trip on the Oregon coast experiencing and observing marine biology, including the physical geology and ecology of the Great Plains, the Rocky Mountains, the northern Great Basin, the Cascade Mountains and the Coast Range. The biology department also sent three students to Hanover for a tropical biology program.

Communication arts sent six students to Slovakia to study the impact news media has on political development. During their travel, the students will visit two universities to observe the communications facilities, sit in on classes and have dialogues with journalism students and staff about media issues. Students will be touring radio and television stations, newspaper offices and public relations firms. They are expected to interview a cross-section of the population—people on the street, media staff, educators and others to ask their opinions regarding their country's media and the role it plays in their lives.

Urban ministry provided three different groups with opportunities to travel around the United States. Twelve students went to Denver, eight students ventured to Chicago, and nine students traveled to New York City. These students are exploring various approaches to ministry in the context of inner-city while focusing particularly on the poor, homeless, abused and neglected.

One of the larger trips taken this May is abroad to Mexico. Twenty-seven students departed during Tour Week and will return May 22. These students are expected to gain a greater appreciation and understanding for the Spanish language and culture while living with host families and exploring the foreign land.

In addition to these trips, 10 students are spending their May Term in Southeast Asia studying the socio-economic issues that define the two contrasting areas of Malaysian Borneo and Singapore.

Twenty-three students are living in the Middle East and participating in the Bethsaida archaeological dig. They will spend time in Jerusalem, Galilee, and Bethlehem.

Germany was the destination for eight Wartburg students. These students are studying the country's history and the processes of history. When they return, they are expected to write a paper detailing the major periods in German history with specific examples from the cities they visited to help illustrate their points.

The trip involving the largest number of students is the Wartburg Choir's tour of Europe. These students will return May 20. The choir is performing 15 concerts and for several worship services while touring Europe. Choir members are stopping in Eisenach, the site of the Wartburg Castle, which Wartbug is named after. They are also stopping in France, Italy, Austria, Luxembourg, Germany and the Czech Republic.

Students reflect on Columbine tragedy

Wartburg students Angela Neve, Jen Koch and Lisa Bonorden, in Denver, Colo. for May Term human relations class, visit the Columbine Memorial and reflect on their experience.

Reflection

We are ALL Columbine. This has become the axiom that has united people all around the world behind an affluent community in Denver. Columbine High School was known for its academic and athletic scholarship, its musical and dramatic productions, and its technological tools designed to give its students the best opportunities for successful futures. The neighborhood was a safe haven, worlds away from the violence and crime of any urban public schools. But when two teenage boys decided to destroy their high school, the bullets they fired ripped open hearts all over America. The reality of this crisis went from TV images in our minds to a personal existence when we visited the Columbine Memorial.

Wednesday, April 28, three women from Wartburg College became a part of the tragedy that occurred over 800 miles away. They followed the path forged by streams of traffic, media, and people who had come to pay homage to a shattered community. Upon arriving at Clement Park, we approached the hills and schoolyard that had been transformed into memorials. The area was crowded with hundreds of people, spanning all ages and backgrounds, yet the air was silent. The memorials had a powerful effect on everyone, yet its significance was different to each individual.

Jen Koch, junior

"I felt anxious miles before we arrived. The closer we drew to Littleton, the more I felt I was home. The neighborhood was the same. The shops and malls that lined the winding roads gave way to the neighborhood and houses I had known so long ago. For years, my family made an annual trek to Colorado to enjoy the snow covered mountains and precious time with family and friends.

"Littleton was the place I called home. At first I was excited because I recognized all the sights and sounds of home, but my excitement quickly faded and was replaced with a sense of confusion and disbelief. This couldn't have happened here—not in my home and in my backyard.

"What would become one of my most difficult journeys began with the slow ascent of a single hill. I walked in silence, arms folded and eyes focused straight ahead not wanting to see what was to come because seeing meant believing.

"The silence hung like the clouds, heavy and deep. At the crest of the hill, I was immediately drawn to a solitary wooden cross surrounded by the wishes and hopes of people from near and far. Candles flickered, balloons and flowers swayed in the breeze, and posters reflected important messages, pictures, and prayers filled with hope, peace, and desperate attempts at understanding. Tear-stained faces of shock and disbelief blended together into a sea of rememberance.

"Beyond the cross and its surroundings sat Columbine High School. In an instant, the other mourners vanished, and I was left alone. The boarded windows and yellow tape that had seemed so distant on TV were suddenly close enough to touch. Panicked screams and racing bullets echoed relentlessly through my head. Overwhelmed, afraid, angry, and hurt, I could no longer contain my emotions. The tears flowed freely, and I cried for the victims, the killers, the families, the community, and my home. I've learned that what couldn't happen to us has, and the innocence of my childhood was lost in an instant; replaced by a harsh reality"

Angela Neve, junior

"After the first hill, I slowly made my way over to the parallel hill where fifteen crosses were lined up, marking the path of death. Each one contained the name of someone who had died, a personal tribute to those who were no more.The fifteen crosses caught my attention. According to the news bulletins and even the official memorial ceremony, there had only been thirteen deaths. It seemed that here on the Columbine mountaintop though, compassion was not limited by hatred. The students of this community boldly declared their forgiveness through the inclusion of the crosses of the two killers. For how can healing exist where there is hatred? The crossbeams of wood represented much more than an ending of life. The cross is a symbol of ultimate love and forgiveness. In my mind's eye, I pictured a man who hung on the cross between two thieves. In Him was the manifestation of innocence and holiness, one who more than anyone did not deserve to die. Yet, He was hung between two thieves and at his desperate final hour gasped, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." And then He gave up His life.

"I watched as young people etched their words of comfort and love on the grain of the wood and noticed that the crosses with the most writing were those of the killers. If Columbine students can forgive these brutal killers who senselessly killed their classmates, who intended to blow up the school, and who isolated themselves from the community, then who am I to not forgive them?

"Who am I to ever hold a grudge? I could contain it no longer as tears spilled down my cheeks. I saw one of the girls I came with and knew what I had to do. I wrapped my arm around her shoulders and we gazed at the memorial. I realized how few times we express our support through the touch of a hand or hug with our friends and how much more we should. I continued on my way, but the image of those crosses was imprinted in my mind. I just couldn't shake the blazing images of those wooden beams."

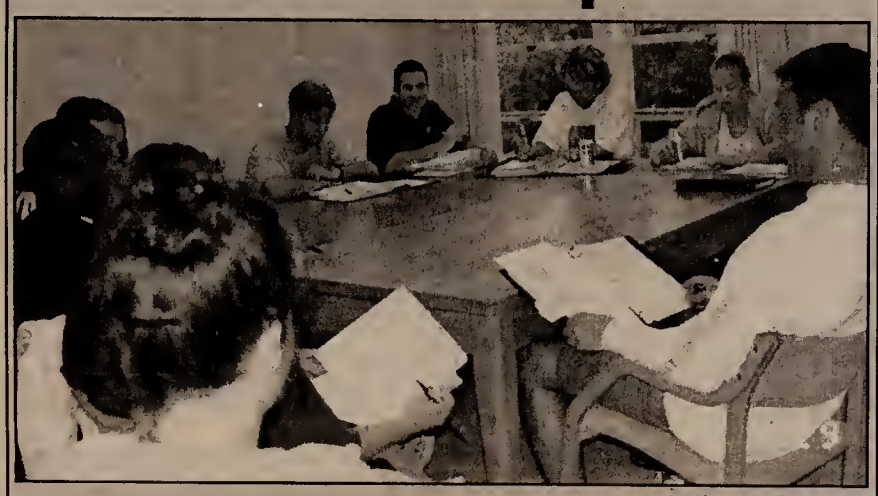
Lisa Bonorden, freshman

"The third part of the memorial consisted of long rows of fences that were covered with banners and posters. These showed how surrounding communities were affected by this tragedy. By reading these banners, I was amazed at the number of prayers that have been showered on Columbine. Time and again there were children from elementary schools who wrote, "I'm sorry" and other notes of "My heart and prayers are with you." One boy and his father were carrying around a sign that told of Columbine's appreciation for all the love and support they had received. In a world that appears to be decaying, knowing that so many people are expressing their thoughts and prayers gives me hope.

"In the midst of the darkness of the Columbine tragedy, we can see a clear light piercing many hearts. There is hope in the confusion of questions. There is truth and love that unites us all. We have become the places broadcast on TV, and the images of people and emotions that often haunt our minds are merely reflections of ourselves. We all need time to heal and process what has shaken this country. This will not happen overnight though.

"God radiates healing and makes us aware of how much we need Him and each other. In some way or another, we are ALL Columbine."

May Term senators make future plans



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SENATE MEMBERS—New members of the Student Senate meet with veteran senators to discuss upcoming events and plans for the future.

by Katie Shannon and Lisa Scheibe
Photo Editor and Staff Writer

Who is in charge of senate now since the student body president and vice president are miles away?

Student body president, sophomore Emily Hamer, is studying at Wartburg West. Vice president, freshman Matt McNamara, is touring Europe with the Wartburg Choir. They depend on the Executives to make the decisions and communicate with them through e-mail.

"I feel that May Term Senate is going quite well. I'm not able to be on campus to assist with decisions, but the executives have been doing a great job," Hamer said.

May Term senate has been going pretty smoothly, junior Sara Knavel said. There have been no big issues to cause any turmoil.

"We tried to get in some constitutions that have been lacking support: Sound and Stage, ballroom dancing, and table tennis. They still haven't gotten their constitutions in so we have been working on that. Wartstock is an important issue—trying to get the money and the funds for that and making sure it pulls through," Knavel said.

"Most issues brought up in May Term senate have been decided. However, the constitutions will probably be put off until fall because we haven't got the constitutions back yet to be approved, so we can't do anything more with those," Knavel said.

May Term senate is pretty much a transition group to Fall Term senate, sophomore Theresa Fruehling said.

Hamer and McNamara have begun planning for fall.

"We hope over the summer to possibly set up an e-mail system so students will be able to e-mail questions and comments to Senate. This is still in progress. We hope to have elections 'ASAP' so we can have a full senate and get things going," Hamer said.

"With the new administration every year, it kind of differs because you have new people in the leadership positions. We just have to wait and see how Emily [Hamer] and Matt [McNamara] take over," Knavel said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wartburg welcomes exchange students

Being an international exchange student from Kazakhstan at Wartburg College, I want to express my deepest appreciation to the people of this college. From my very arrival to this small campus, I felt very down and homesick. But the people I met here made me feel extremely comfortable in no time. Professors at Wartburg were so nice and friendly, encouraging and professional all the time, that I didn't have any trouble academically and really enjoyed my classes.

I want to thank Linda Wolf and Joanna Strottman at the Diers House for their sincere concern and help. I am grateful to the Caf workers, who provided marvelous service. Thanks to the mail room staff, who always helped me with my mailings. I especially want to thank my friends that I met at Wartburg, who helped me morally and made me feel at home. Indeed, here at Wartburg, I had one of the most interesting, rewarding and unforgettable experiences of my life, though it was just one year. Millions of deep and sincere thanks to all people who know me. God bless you all!

Tagir Jemaledinov,
freshman

Best wishes to graduating seniors

Congratulations Seniors! You came to Wartburg College for various reasons. For many it was to gain employable skills, for others it was the challenge of a higher education. Whichever the case may be, you have worked long and hard to get to this point in your life. We in Career Services want to commend you on your fine efforts. We know from past years that when our graduates walk away from the Wartburg campus, they take with them the competence, confidence and competitiveness that will allow them to succeed in whatever career they choose. You are no exception. I suspect that you have the ability and desire, and if you maintian a persistent, positive attitude you too will soon be contributing to the betterment of our society.

Remember, however, the job search can often be a long, tedious and sometimes discouraging experience. You will need to rely on your faith, knowing that with guidance and determination you will most surely acheive your goals. Career Services is here for you throughout your life. Our limitation is only to the extent of how and when you use that assistance. Again, congratulations, and may God bless each of you in all of your personal and professional endeavors.

Will Smith,
director, Career Services

Great Strides walkers make a difference

The Volunteer Action Center staff would like to thank all Wartburg students and Waverly residents who participated in the Great Strides Walkathon on Saturday, May 8. The 29 walkers combined to raise a total of over $1,405 for research to find a cure for cystic fibrosis. The VAC would also like to extend special thanks to FCA and SHAC for providing refreshments and to Wartburg maintenance for the use of their tables and pick-up truck. All of you made a difference!

Volunteer Action Center staff

Just ponder mystery of existence

Tim Eldridge

Well, this is my first column for the *Trumpet*, so I decided I should christen my career by sharing some "philosophical" thoughts that have been running through my head. I had been drawing a blank on what to write about until the other night.

One thing that has occurred to me lately (although it never seemed important before) is the sheer wonderment of our own existence. When you think about it, the fact that the miracle of life occurred on Earth is stunning. Philosophers, theologians and scientists have been trying to solve the mystery of creation since the human race first came into existence. There are basically two opinions among the masses on the matter. One: God created the universe and in doing so, created Earth and all the life on it, especially human beings. Two: the present-day universe was born after a freak explosion some billion years ago, and life on Earth happens to be the coincidence of certain environmental conditions present at the time.

So which is it? Either answer is astonishing. What is even more amazing is that we have the rationality to be aware and wonder at our own existence. I wonder if a squirrel or a dog has ever contemplated their own existence.

The majority of the human race has turned to religion to answer these questions. Most students on this campus are of some denomination of Christianity. Others are Muslim, Buddhist, Hindu, Jewish, agnostic, atheist, or a mixture of the lot. Now many people quote the Bible or other such religious works, and for them, this is concrete proof of our origins. But the point is, it doesn't matter what the Bible or any other book says. It's whether you decide to believe it for yourself.

As for myself, I was raised Lutheran. However, I recently decided to become a Baha'i. Most people haven't heard of the Baha'i faith, although it is the fastest growing worldwide religion and second most widespread. Basically, Baha'is believe in three major principles: 1. The Unity of God, 2. The Unity of Humanity, 3. The Unity of Religion.

Now I'm not writing this article to promote my religion, but I decided it is relevant to explain a little about it to show how it guides my beliefs on these matters. Since I am a Baha'i, I believe the universe is God's creation, but (contrary to the literal interpretation of the Bible) it has always existed and will always continue to exist (a creator without a creation would be self-defeating, wouldn't it?). As for humans, we are the apogee of creation because we have the rationality to be aware of God.

Now after saying this, we encounter another riddle. Did God create humankind, or did humankind create God? Believe me, I've asked myself this question many times before, but I always come back to my beliefs. For me, it's just inconceivable to think that all life, existence and matter has arisen from sheer coincidence. The immense complexity of a single cell and all of its processes is amazing. We have hardly begun to understand DNA and its functions in the cell. Each of us have billions of those cells organized within us working together. It's all a little too perfect. Any science major will tell you that matter will proceed to a form of higher disorder if it has the chance. So how is it that all complexity of life occurred by mere coincidence? It doesn't follow.

Well, I don't know if I ended up talking about what I wanted to. Did I accomplish anything by writing this? Probably not, but next time you're walking across the quad, admire the scenery and just ponder for a moment the beauty and mystery of your own existence. It'll keep you busy for a while.

ABOUT FACE: SENIORS

'What is your favorite Wartburg memory?'

"... playing Tuba Tiger Rag with Cajee Brass, the first time Jane said 'hi' to me in the Caf., Pastor Trachte looking me straight in the eyes when he gives Eucharist, my roommate's wedding, interviewing President Vogel about his thoughts upon leaving Wartburg, a long talk with a friend while boating across the English Channel ... a day-long trip in a Winnebago with my housemates, and my last doubles match as a Knight."

—Ellie Miller

"Probaby the most memorable moments have been being in the Castle Singers and getting to travel around and going to Australia with them. It was a lot of fun."

—Tom Wartick

"... all the late night existential conversations that I've had with people that have just really let you know an individual as a person."

—Marc Groen

"I think I will remember my whole experience at Wartburg, and the whole experience I had here at Wartburg will be special to me."

—Nisa Neil

"... walking in late to the first Zoology lab, watching *Friends* with my roomie, playing NBA Jams on Hebron 3, coffeehouses with Sweatlodge, meeting Dr. Gretch, the Catwoman in Dallas, cartwheels in front of the Caf., midnight Kwik Star chili-dogs, Donutland, birthday stogies, birthday parties funded by Mom, the last night in Sydney, operation "Glass Eye," the Castle Singers, tears during every Christmas with Wartburg finale ..."

—Jamie Kling

WARTSTOCK '99 is coming

Based on last year's success, KWAR and Student Senate have teamed up to bring Wartburg a bigger and better show, including four regional bands

by Jamie Breitbach
Entertainment Editor

Four regional bands are invading Wartburg campus.

Wartstock '99, a free outdoor concert, will feature NineDollar-MelonBaller, 5 O'Clock Charlie, HoneyFarm, and The Faith-Shakers from 6 to 12 p.m. Saturday in Clinton Field.

Student Senate organized Wartstock last May Term, but this year, KWAR has jumped in to make it an even bigger event.

"We're expecting big things this year," said KWAR station manager Jay Boeding.

Headlining the concert is northeast Iowa's NineDollar-MelonBaller. This Cedar Falls based group has been playing together since the summer of 1996 and produced their first album, *Riding the Ephedrine Horse*, in 1997. Influences of the band are Sting and Chris Cornell, giving the group a "gritty guitar feel" and upbeat tempos.

Since the first album, the band has gained much more than a home-town following. After recently touring nation-wide, NDMB's song "Marco Polo" was chosen by the MP3 Vault to appear on a tribute album for the students of Columbine High School, ESPN chose them to play for the Pro Beach Hockey Finals in Huntington Beach, Calif., and both Disney and MTV have signed contracts to use NDMB's work in MTV's *Road Rules* and Disney's *Z-Games*.

5 O'Clock Charlie was formed in 1993 in West Oakland by Wartburg graduates. Since then, they have moved to Milwaukee, Wis. and play the Midwest. 5OC is said to be a mixture of Meat Puppets and Pink Floyd with "totally original heart-wrenching megaloweirdish rock hysteria," according to guitarist Ben Drees.

HoneyFarm is based out of Iowa City and gets its influence from Semisonic, Blondie, and Ben Folds Five.

"[We are] up with social protest, down with disease, hip to groovin', but in tune with the lonely and melancholy road that comes with being alive at the end of the 20th century," says bassist, Paul Van Auken.

The FaithShakers is from the Des Moines area and is made up of members from The McKensies, The Subterrainians, and The Tazband. With influences from Jimi Hendrix and Phish, this jam band has a blues/rock feel.

"We anticipate people from other campuses showing up," said Boeding. "The bands have quite a following off-campus."

Hall councils have arranging activities for the afternoon, including Sumo Bellies and a human bowling. All activities will take place on the campus mall outside Old Main. Dinner Friday night will be held outside during normal dinner hours.

"It's going to be kind of an all day event," said Boeding.

Play Term

FORE— Taylor Anderson trys his hardest to hit the wicket as Erik Book waits his turn.

Katie Shannon/ TRUMPET

Here's the wind-up

By Shannon Pearson
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Community Symphony and guest pianist Jon Klibonoff presented "Here's the Wind-Up" Saturday in Neumann.

"Here's the Wind-Up" was the final concert of the symphony's baseball-themed season, "We Know the Score."

Conductor Janice Wade led the group through pieces by Mozart, Haydn and Chopin.

"The second movement of the Chopin was my favorite," said clarinetist Melissa Hover. "It was so peaceful and calming. I can't even put it into words."

The group began with Mozart's *"Overture to 'The Marriage of Figaro,'"* which debuted under Mozart's own conducting. They followed with Symphony No. 100 in G Major *"Military"* by Haydn. This piece became his most popular within a month of its debut.

Guest pianist Jon Klibonoff played with the orchestra as the featured soloist in Chopin's *Concerto No. 1 in E minor, Opus 11 for Piano and Orchestra.* He studied at Julliard and the Manhattan School of Music. He has won many awards and recorded two CDs.

"It was almost like his hands had a mind of their own and did it on their own," Hover said of Klibonoff.

Next year's concert season will have the theme "Forever on My Mind."

1999-2000 Trumpet Staff....

Ready for action

Waverly theater closed

by Jamie Breitbach
Entertainment Editor

Every night at 7:30 and 9:30, since the early 1960's, the Pederson Theater has been bringing a little bit of culture to the Waverly area. The string of performances ended last week, however, with the closing of the theater.

The two-screen complex located on Bremer Avenue in Waverly was sold to an out-of-state buyer along with the neighboring pet shop. The buyer reportedly would like to renovate the existing two theaters and add a third in the location of the store next door. There are no plans set for this as of yet.

In the final week of business, the Pedersons thanked the community by traveling back to the year 1965. Entrance to the movies was 25 cents for children and 90 cents for adults. Showing at the theater was *The Wizard of Oz* starring Judy Garland and *Forces of Nature* starring Ben Affleck and Sandra Bullock.

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Nevin found out about ADM's career opportunities from career services on campus and scheduled an interview with ADM. After completing a two-stage interview process, Nevin was offered a position as a commodities trader. In June, he will begin a 4-6 month hands-on training program that will expose him to all aspects of ADM and commodities trading.

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Knight Trax features local performers

by Sarah Lynn Alderfer
Features Editor

"There has to be something on television, and we're that... something on television," said Junior Jason Fliehler.

You're probably wondering what *Knight Trax* is. *Knight Trax* is a show on Wartburg Television that features local musical performers. The show's format is based on VH1 *Storytellers* and MTV *Unplugged*.

Fliehler, a communication arts major, started working on *Knight Trax* as an independent study project during Winter Term. It took Fliehler most of the term to get the "logistics" worked out, including designing the logo, building a set and forming the crew.

Fliehler decided to do a music show for Wartburg Television because "people want something more, something different." He decided to do this by adding *Knight Trax* to the WTV programming of news and sports.

Fliehler also wanted to give Wartburg performers a chance to perform and promote their own music.

One episode of *Knight Trax* has aired this year featuring Wartburg junior Sherry Carlson. Carlson performed for an audience in the television studio, as well as talked about her music.

Life Without JOE, a band including first-year Wartburg student Nick Stevens, has also recorded for *Knight Trax*, but it has not been aired yet.

Fliehler has a few other performers lined up. He plans to do more filming during May Term and air *Knight Trax* over the summer on Wartburg Television.

As Wartburg Television's station manager next year, Fliehler hopes to continue working on *Knight Trax*. Most of the bugs have been worked out this year, making next year's work easier.

Although it wasn't a huge success this year, Fliehler said he has hope for *Knight Trax*, since it has a good base formed.

Fliehler said the hardest thing about doing *Knight Trax* was scheduling times with the performers to do filming.

Anyone interested in performing for *Knight Trax* can e-mail Jason Fliehler at fliehlerj@wartburg.edu.

MAKING TRAX— Junior Jason Fliehler works hard to produce and direct his show, *Knight Trax*, for Wartburg Television.

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OUTA THE PARK—Junior Ross Polking bats at Monday's home game.

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it last as long as we can," said Brian Eastman. The twelve seniors on the team who will be graduating include Chad Chezik, Eastman, Grawe, Matt Hansen, Andy Klemesrud, Kurich, Kirk Lebeck, Andy Lebo, Justin Long, Ross Polking, Cory Stafford and Wachholtz.

The Knights were tied for fifth place at six wins and six losses. They came back with 11 straight wins, which includes sweeping Upper Iowa three times.

"Everybody had given up on us except for the 26 guys who traveled. We pulled together, started hitting the ball well and played good defense. We have no reason to stop now," said Hansen.

Wartburg finished with a 17-6 overall in the conference.

Golfers chip in for sixth

by Sarah Speltz
Editor

The Knights carded a 1301 total after 72 holes of golf at the Iowa Conference Men's Golf Championships to place sixth out of 11 teams.

The first half of the tournament was played at Gates Park in Waterloo, and the meet concluded with a second 36 holes at the Oneota Golf and Country CIub in Decorah.

"We finished the last day of the conference tournament with our best shooting of the season," said coach Mark Franzen, who took over the squad this year.

"We did a good job of coming together at the end," said senior golfer Mike Burggraaf.

Individually, freshman Matt Anfinson carded the lowest total score for the Knights with 325 over the two weekends. His 75 on the last 18 holes was the best Wartburg shooting of the tournament.

"Our No. 1 guy all year was Anfinson from Waterloo West," Franzen said. "Ben Thompson also really came on strong at the end."

Thompson shot a 77 to close the season.

"We started to do our best at the end when we started to have more fun with it," Burgraaf said.

Another highlight for the men's team was its second place finish at the University of Dubuque Invitational earlier in the season.

"The second place finish at the University of Dubuque was the highest in the last three or four years," said Franzen. "We had a very good meet. ... We missed No. 1 by two strokes."

One of the Knights' golf goals this year was to build a strong base for the future.

"We wanted to establish a lot of consistency," Franzen said, "and we've made some steps in that direction."

"We had some great seniors," he said, "I was really pleased with the leadership we had this year."

Among those graduating are Burgraaf, Chad Hotz, Matt Estabrook and Adam Secory.

But the Knights aren't without fresh faces to keep the team going next season.

"They've got four or five guys that are ready to step it up," said Burggraaf.

And with Franzen at the helm, Burggraaf said Wartburg's golfers are organized for continued improvement.

"He's a real fun guy and really easy to talk to," said Burggraaf.

Knight netters close '99 season

by Sarah Speltz
Editor

The men's tennis team finished out the 1999 season with an eigth place team finish and a second place individual finish by junior Todd Benson at No. 3 singles.

Wartburg went into the team conference tournament in Cedar Rapids seeded sixth of eleven schools but ended up at eight.

"We had hoped to do better," said head coach Steve McKinstry.

"We had some close matches that didn't go our way," said sophomore No. 1 singles player Aaron Feddersen.

Wartburg beat Upper Iowa University 4-0 in the first round but was swept 4-0 by Coe College in round two.

"We played Coe in the second round, and they match up real well with us," said McKinstry. "Coe was just a little bit stronger."

In consolation play, the Storm from Simpson College downed the Knights 4-2, and Buena Vista University (BVU) won 4-0 against Wartburg in the last round.

"Against Simpson, we didn't win the close matches, and BVU was just a little bit stronger," McKinstry said. "We gave it everything we've got."

At the individual tournament at Byrnes Park in Waterloo, singles proved more successful for the Knights than doubles, and Benson had the top Wartburg finish.

"Todd [Benson] had a real good tournament," said McKinstry. "He played steady tennis. I was real pleased with that."

After an easy 6-2, 6-2 win over Mark Hazelton from BV in round two, No. 4 seed Benson knocked out No. 5 seed Ryan McCaulley from BVU in a three-setter in the third round.

Benson also beat Jared Vaske from Central College in a three-setter in the semi-finals.

"He played just like me," said Benson. "That was hard to get used to."

Benson lost in the finals to No. 1 seeded Sharran Srivatsaa from Luther College.

Other conference highlights include strong performances from freshman Aftab Rahim at No. 4 singles.

Rahim beat Simpson's Mark Gelbman in three sets in the first round of the individual singles competition after losing to him in three sets the previous week.

"I'm really pleased with the effort the guys made this year," said McKinstry.

No. 4 Rahim, No. 5 sophomore Derek Mulder, and No. 6 player sophomore Min-Su Chai, had little or no varsity playing experience.

"For as little experience as we had, I think we did pretty well," said Benson. "It just came down to a couple of games."

This is the last season for Benson and junior Eric Adams.

"We're really going to miss them," Feddersen said. "They've played varsity for three years."

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in the high jump, sailing 6-8. Shannon finished second in the long jump with a leap of 21-09.75 and placed fifth in the triple jump.

Joel Rochford finished fourth in both the shot put and the discus with tosses of 49-10.5 and 148-03, while Jeff Huber finished fifth in the javelin. Cory Cantrall finished fifth and sixth in the long jump and triple jump.

"We knew what we had to do, and we came together as a team," Huber said. "We were able to accomplish our goals."

Chris Salter and Joseph were deciding factors as to who would win the meet. Central is known for their power in the sprints, but the duo combined to slam the door on the Dutchmen. Salter finished second in the 100m dash and third in the 200m dash in 10.8 and 22.18 seconds. Joseph finished second in the 200m dash and third in the 110m high hurdles in 21.98 and 14.88 seconds.

The two sprinters, along with Kendall Walker and Josh Wedemeier, took the conference crown in the 4X100m relay, an event Central was strongly favored to win.

Ryan Harms and Mitch Cook led the Knights in the mid distance races. Harms finished third in the 1,500m and fourth in the 800m in 4:03.5 and 1:54.32. Cook finished fourth in the 1,500m and fifth in the 800m, while Brad Hofer finished fifth in the steeplechase.

The 4X400m relay team (Mark VanGorkom, Eric Olson, Shannon and Joseph) finished third in 3:18.87 and VanGorkom finished fifth in the 400m hurdles.

"We have one of the strongest families as a team that I've been associated with," Newsom said. "Our number one goal was to come together as a team, and as a result, we came together to win a conference championship.

"We fought from start to finish, and I'm proud of this program."

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Softball swings two

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SPLIT SECOND CATCH—sophomore Carrie Crawford stretches to make the catch at first base during Tuesday's home game against Upper Iowa

by Sarah Speltz
Editor

Two victories over Cornell meant the end of the '99 season for the Wartburg softball team. No more chants and cheers from the dugout, or victories over Simpson College ... until the next century.

Saturday's games also marked the end of a Knights softball career for five senior players and head coach Robin Baker.

"I think I can speak for the other four seniors," said Renae Rost, "when I say we've had the time of our lives being part of the Wartburg softball program."

Along with sweeping Cornell on Saturday, the Knights beat Upper Iowa University 8-3 and 1-0 Tuesday at home.

But Rost said the highlight of her season was definitely the win against No. 1 nationally ranked Simpson May 1, bringing the Storm's winning streak to an end.

"The season was complete in our minds when we beat Simpson," Baker said, which achieved one of the goals the team had set for the season.

"I'm calling Simpson the $7,000 game," said senior pitcher Andi Hemesath "because it made it all worth coming back."

Hemesath returned for a fifth year at Wartburg for a second degree and her fourth year with the Knights.

"I wanted a senior season," Hemesath said. "I just love the game."

"The last week and a half, we really put both sides of the game together," Baker said.

"A lot of the goals we made, we knew we weren't going to reach," said Rost. "But we did a good job of coming back strong."

"We decided if we couldn't win the conference, we were going to make it really hard for anyone else to win it" Hemesath said.

Wartburg finished out the season with a 21-21 record in the conference.

Rather than hold a conference tournament, Baker said the best overall season conference record determines the conference title because it requires teams to play well and win throughout the entire season.

Looking ahead, Baker said, "It's going to take some time to replace the seniors. Most of them have been in the line-up for three years.

"They've been mainstays ... and leaders" she said.

But Hemesath said there are a number of talented freshman ready to step up to the plate, and if coach Jennifer Semler stays with the Knights, she said they'll be fine.

"The future looks bright," Rost said.

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Reinhardt also placed in the 100m and 200m dash, White in the 100m and long jump, Baxton in the 100m hurdles, Keri Deppe in the 400 m hurdles, and Olsen in the 400m dash and 100m hurdles. Olsen fell during 400m hurdle preliminaries and was not able to qualify for finals.

"It was an unfortunate thing, but I couldn't be more proud of an athlete who falls and still finishes second," said Newsom. "That's a great example of our team. No one quits—we fight until the end."

Sarah Speltz/TRUMPET

CROSSING THE LINE—Senior Trina Steines sprints to the finish to grab first place in the 800 meter race.

"It was a great team effort and family effort."
—Marcus Newsom, head coach

Keevan Schadle brought important points from both the long jump and triple jump, Stensland in the high jump, and Sullivan in the discus. Wartburg distance runners were also able to contribute major points with depth, going fourth, fifth and sixth, with Heidi Ludvigsen, Kristen Naumen, and Jessica Chmelar in the 10,000m. Ludvigsen also placed in the 5,000m. Steines and Erin Ries went third and sixth in the 3,000m, and Steines, Ries and Betsy Neff placed in the 1500m.

"I wouldn't have changed anything we did," said Newsom about the way the meet went. "Wartburg track and field is a very special program and family. It was a great team effort and family effort. That was the key to our success."

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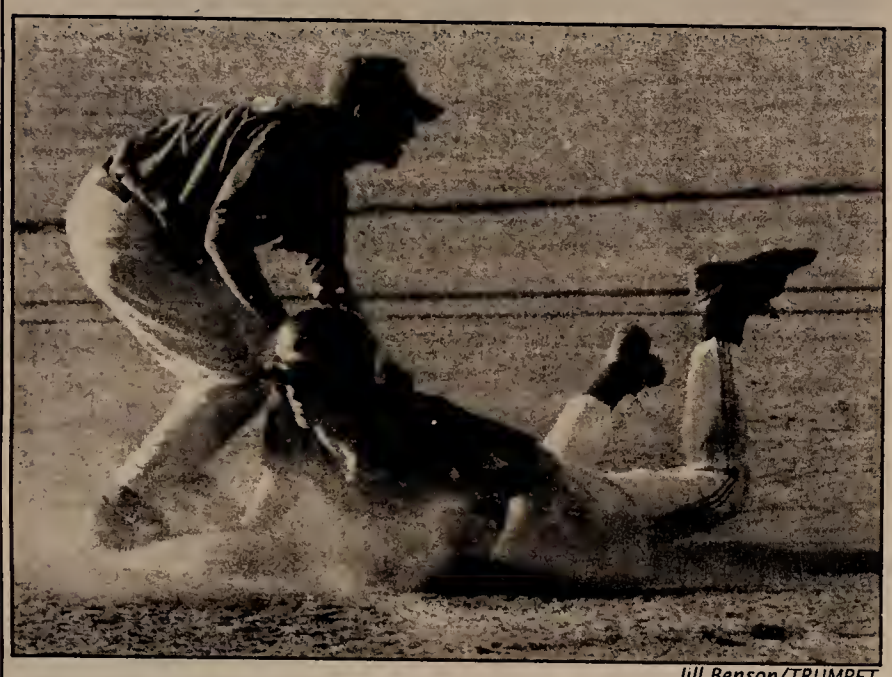

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SAFE SLIDING—Senior Brian (Bub) Eastman slides to safety Monday during the Knights' last regular season home game against Upper Iowa University.

by Jill Benson
Photo Editor

The Knights clenched their third consecutive IIAC Conference Championship in Mt. Vernon against the Statesmen of William Penn. The four game tournament was held at Cornell College despite wind and rain.

Thursday's 10-6 win over the Loras DuHawks was pitched by junior Shane Potratz until junior Andy Fischels cleaned up in the ninth inning. Sophomore Scott Bantz contributed with a homerun. This was the only nine inning game played due to weather conditions.

Pitching the entire game against Upper Iowa was senior Dan Grawe, who helped lead the Knights to a 5-2 victory. Scott Bantz struck again with a two run dinger in the first inning to give the Knights an early lead Friday evening.

Game three against William Penn Friday night was pitched by senior Justin Long, who finished the third inning. Sophomore Matt Thede pitched three innings, and freshman Eric Kaestner finished up in the seventh inning. After the Statesmen scored their three runs, a solo homerun by senior Kevin Wachholtz kept team morale going strong.

Saturday's game was versus William Penn again with senior Andy Klemesrud at the mound. Freshman Eric Kaestner pitched to game's end, coming in the sixth inning.

A ground ball to senior Bill Kurich, tossed to second baseman Fischels for the out, and then to the first baseman, senior Brian Eastman to end the game with a dramatic double play. This gave Wartburg their third consecutive conference championship.

"Kevin Wachholtz and Andy Fischels came up in key situations time and time again. We played good defense every time they started a rally to close the door quick," said Kurich.

"This is the last chance for us as seniors to play ball together, and we plan to make

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Women sprint into second

by Kate Kelting
Staff Writer

The women's track team finished behind IIAC rival Loras at Buena Vista last weekend, falling slightly short of the 1999 Outdoor Conference Championship.

Loras won with 193.5 points, Wartburg was second with 178 points, and Luther placed third with 130 points.

"It was a great team effort," said head coach Marcus Newsom. "It may not say on paper that we are conference champions, but in my mind and in my heart, we are."

Newsom said he felt that although the team did not achieve the championship they hoped for, they were still successful.

"I want everyone to enjoy this victory because it was a victory," said Newsom. "We ran very tough. They [Loras] were looking over their shoulder the whole time and they were scared."

Loras, who won the meet by 100 points last year, lost to Wartburg earlier this year by nearly 21 points at the indoor conference meet. Both teams knew it would be a battle for the title.

"It was close," said Newsom, "but to close the gap on them by that much [from last year to this year] says a lot about our team and the right direction our program is heading. That's quite an accomplishment."

The Knights walked away with several conference champions. All-American Trina Steines demonstrated the Knight's fight, winning the 1500m in 4:46.42 and the 800m in 2:15.09.

Hurdlers Sommer Baxton and Jennifer Donohue took titles in the 400m hurdles and 100m hurdles, running a 1:03.74 and 15.09, respectively.

Melissa Stensland won shot with a throw of 43-01 feet and the 1600m relay, consisting of Baxton, Janette Olson, Rachel Miller and Brianne Schoonover out-edged Loras by eight-hundredths of a second to capture the title of the last race of the meet.

"What a great way to go out," said Newsom. "We won. After losing to their 1600m relay all year, that was a big accomplishment."

The Knights contributed several other outstanding performances. Second place finishers included Schoonover in both the 200m and 400m dash, Amy Sullivan in the shot put, and the 400m relay team of Barb White, Schoonover, Andrea Kakacek and Susie Reinhardt.

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Tracksters top in men's conference first time ever

by Brock Lehman
Sports Writer

For the first time in school history, the Wartburg men returned from an IIAC conference track meet as the team champions.

The Knights utilized a total team effort to earn 173 points, while Central College, a thorn in the side of the black and orange, finished second with 153 points at Buena Vista Saturday. The victory over Central was also a career first for head coach Marcus Newsom, who was named IIAC Mens' Coach of the Year.

> ***"I've been looking forward to this for four years... It's great to go out on top."***
>
> —Trevor Shannon
> senior

"I've had an opportunity throughout the course of the year to look in every athlete's eyes, and as a coaching staff we knew what we were capable of accomplishing," Newsom said. "We knew what we could go out and accomplish, and there was never a doubt we would come back without a conference championship."

Wartburg had been an underdog the whole meet and on paper, Central was again favored to take the team title, but those figures were only numbers on paper. The Knight athletes came to the meet believing in themselves and in their team, not in the numbers.

"We just wanted to beat Central," Miradieu Joseph said. "Everybody from Central thought they'd just walk away from us and win conference, but anything can happen. Wartburg came away number one, and that's the bottom line."

"I've been looking forward to this the last four years," Trevor Shannon added. "We've been falling short the last two years. It's great to go out on top."

The distance runners created an orange tide in the 10,000m. TJ Craig repeated as 10k champion in 33:16.43, while Brock Lehman and Kendall Ricklefs finished second and third to put the Knights ahead of Central at the end of the first day of competition.

The distance runners weren't finished. On the second day of the meet, the Knights found themselves three points behind Central going into the 5,000m. Tom Zirbel led the charge with his second place finish in 15:42.81,

Kate Kelting/TRUMPET

SOARING—Junior James Leemhuis flying high to take first place in the high jump, clearing 6-8.

while Ricklefs, Lehman and Craig finished third, fourth and fifth, leaving no doubt as to which team would be leaving Storm Lake as conference champs.

"'We were hungry," Craig said. "We wanted to win because we'd never won before."

The field events brought huge points to Wartburg's operation as well. James Leemhuis took top honors the

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